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Jury to deliberate on death penalty for Rodriguez

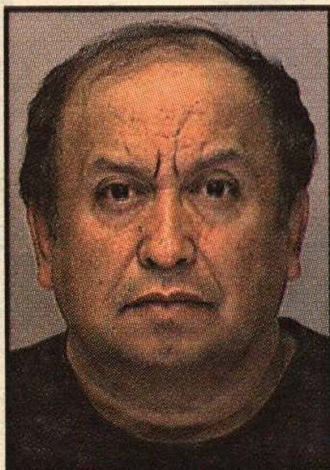
FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A federal jury declared a convicted sex offender guilty Wednesday in the kidnapping and killing of college student Dru Sjodin, whose body was found abandoned in a Minnesota ravine.

The verdict against Alfonso Rodriguez Jr. clears the way for the first death penalty deliberations in North Dakota in more than a century.

Rodriguez stared straight ahead as the verdict was read.

Sjodin, 22, a University of North Dakota student from Pequot Lakes, Minn., was abducted from the parking lot of a Grand Forks shopping mall on Nov. 22, 2003. Her body was found the following April in a ravine near Crookston, Minn. Rodriguez lived in Crookston at the time.

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Alfonso Rodriguez Jr.

UMD gets a facelift

As students start shuffling back into classrooms, they'll have to avoid five construction zones and learn recently rearranged parking lots



Jeanine Cascino/Statesman photographer

A new granite face is being put up on the exterior of the Darland Administration Building to replace the old concrete one. There is scaffolding all around the building, the front was recently completed.

By Kathleen Grigg,
Adrienne Crowson
and Marisa McKie
Statesman Staff Reporters

The sound of a jackhammer resonates through UMD hallways with every new construction project popping up each year. You may ask yourselves when you will no longer have to take detours through hallways just to find that one class tucked deep in the corner of the building. The answer may be never.

Currently, there are five different construction projects happening around UMD, some of which will be finished within just a few months.

The largest project right now is the Labovitz School of Business and Economics.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Labovitz School of Business and Economics were held in July, marking the start of a \$23 million project that will provide students and faculty with a new home for classrooms, offices,

computer labs, a finance lab and a 150-seat auditorium.

Three years ago, Joel and Sharon Labovitz, both alumni and Duluth business owners, donated \$4.5 million to UMD. Their donation, along with work and support from Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin and Gov. Tim Pawlenty, helped to make the project a reality-in-progress. The facility is estimated to be ready for occupation in Fall 2008.

The current school of business was built 20 years ago to host 1,200 students.

However, it currently accommodates about 1,850 undergraduates. The new facility will be 1.5 times the size, with three stories totaling 65,000 feet.

John Rashid, manager of design and construction for Facilities Management, said that the facility will be the first public higher education building in the state of Minnesota to be LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design)

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News Now

WINONA STATE OUT OF VACCINE

WINONA, Minn. (AP) - Winona State University ran out of meningitis vaccine last week as clinics were held for new students.

"We got as much as we could, and we thought we had enough, but a lot of students wanted it," said Diane Palm, director of student health services.

"College freshmen have the country's highest rate of meningitis."

The school was not able to purchase the vaccine from area clinics, so WSU students must wait until next month when more is shipped.

Winona State doesn't require the vaccination for students, but the school tells parents to consider it, Palm said.

"It's a difficult situation because parents (of college students) are aware of it and want to get it, but the company is in short supply," Palm said.

Manufacturer Sanofi Pasteur has been struggling to meet demands for its meningitis vaccine, Menactra.

College freshmen have the country's highest rate of meningitis with about five cases per 100,000. There are about 300 meningitis deaths a year in the United States.

For information about meningitis or to get vaccinated, contact UMD Health Services at (218)726-8155 or health@d.umn.edu

WALLSTREET HIGHER AFTER GDP REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks gave up early gains Wednesday after the government's latest gross domestic product report showed that the economy might be slightly stronger than previously thought. A drop in oil prices failed to lift the market.

The Commerce Department said the economy as measured by the GDP grew at a 2.9 percent annual rate in the second quarter, better than estimated last month though still a decline from the first quarter.

Oil prices, which dropped to three-month lows this week, fell further after the U.S. Energy Information Administration reported that inventories of crude, gasoline, diesel and heating oil all rose last week. The increase took the market by surprise.

Energy prices have retreated this week as Tropical Storm Ernesto hit Florida instead of key oil and gas platforms in the Gulf of Mexico. Crude prices slipped again Wednesday, falling 86 cents to \$68.85 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Stephen Wood, a senior portfolio strategist with Russell Investment Group, said falling oil prices are just one motivator behind the stock market's advance. He said investors are growing optimistic the Federal Reserve won't resume its more than two-year string of 17 straight interest rate hikes.

While a rate cut is still far from most investors' minds, recent economic data, such as home sales and consumer confidence, have led many on Wall Street to believe a rate hike is not likely.

HURRICANE JOHN GAINS MOMENTUM

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) - Hurricane John strengthened into a dangerous, Category 4 storm Wednesday and forecasters predicted its center would come closer to land during its march up Mexico's Pacific coast, where its outer bands already were lashing tourist resorts with heavy winds and rain.

The hurricane had maximum sustained winds of 135 mph, and stronger gusts capable of ripping roofs off buildings and causing storm surges of up to 18 feet above normal.

John was not expected to affect the United States, but a hurricane warning covered a more than 300-mile stretch of the Mexican coastline from Lazaro Cardenas to Cabo Corrientes, the southwestern tip of the bay that holds Puerto Vallarta.

The area south of Lazaro Cardenas to Acapulco was under a tropical storm warning, including the resort of Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo. Lazaro Cardenas already was being hit with tropical storm-force winds.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said hurricane-force winds were likely to begin raking beaches south of Puerto Vallarta late Wednesday, then come close to hitting land early Thursday. The storm would then nick Los Cabos at the tip of the Baja California Peninsula on Friday before heading out to sea.

The Mexican army and emergency services were on alert along the coast, and public schools were canceled in Acapulco and surrounding communities.

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Home Safety

- Lock doors and windows at night and when you're not at home.
- Tell trusted people when you will be gone and ask them to watch your home.
- Be aware of your surroundings.
- Don't walk alone at night and use well-lit routes.
- Report any suspicious activity to the police.

Avoiding complaints from neighbors

- Introduce yourself to neighbors and exchange contact information.
- Communicate openly with neighbors to avoid conflict or police involvement.

Consequences

- Consequences for neighborhood disturbances and other offenses are handled on a case by case basis.
- Residents may simply receive a warning for the first offense, unless the circumstance requires a citation.
- If disturbances are recurring, violators may be issued citations for disorderly conduct, underage consumption, unlawful assembly, contributing to a minor, or disturbing the peace.
- In all of these cases, police will notify the property owner or landlord.
- If violations continue,

they may result in the city of Duluth filing a civil action for the excessive use of police services, which may cost up to \$1000.

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- Park in well-lit areas.
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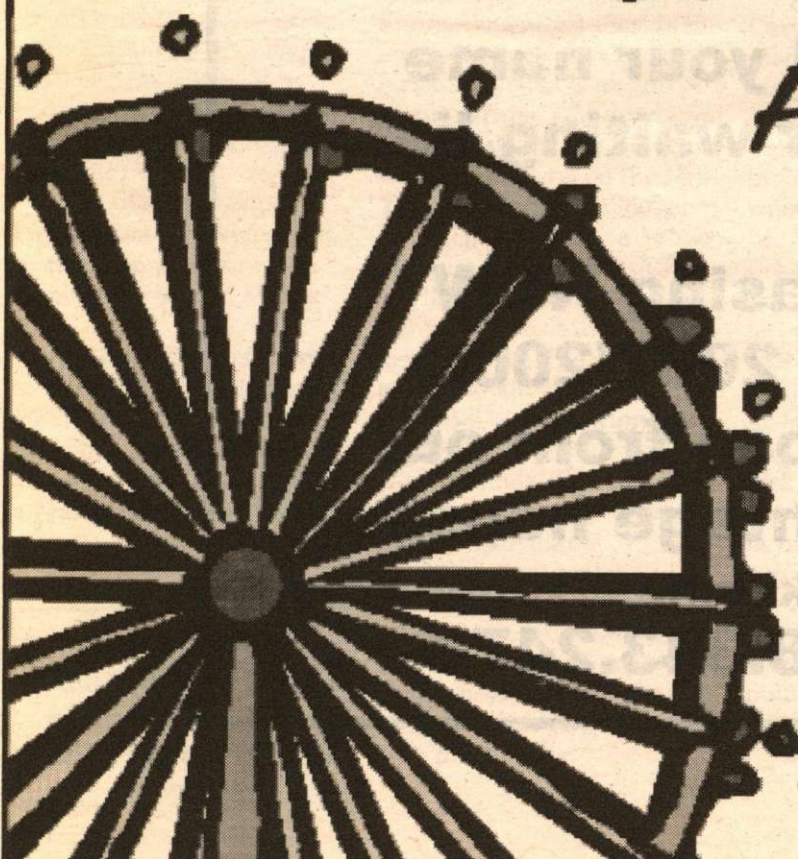
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certified. LEED sets certain standards regarding sustainability and efficiency.

"It's hopefully going to save us some money in the end, but I think it's environmentally responsible to do those types of things anyway," Rashid said.

Like the Swenson Science Building, the new building will have a storm water management system in the form of ponds. The purpose of storm water retention is to collect, cool and slow the water before it enters the streams. Because of the new building's positioning, some of the water will flow into Chester Creek and some into Tischer Creek.

Renovations in Bohannon Hall will temporarily relocate approximately 100 faculty and staff members and their offices to Chester Park Elementary. The displaced offices and departments are tentatively scheduled to return to Bohannon in fall 2007, when the project is estimated to be complete.

"When it's all said and done, you'll walk in Bohannon and say it looks just like it does today. The hope is that it's a lot more comfortable, and a better place to live and work and learn," Rashid said.

Once Chester Park is vacant, it too will be remodeled and will become the permanent home of six departments which have yet to be identified.

Construction on the Life Sciences building started early last fall, with a tentative schedule of being completed in the fall of 2007. At that time, the pharmacy and biology departments will move into the renovated Life Science building. A third floor will be added for mechanical and ventilation purposes.

The Darland Administration Building is getting quite a face-lift.

The concrete on the face of the building began to crack and crumble, so it is being replaced with granite. This project will be finished faster than most, with a proposed completion date set for November.

The new Sports and Health Center was finished ahead of schedule and un-

der budget. The new facility will open for use the first day of classes. Students, faculty and staff will be able to try some of the equipment for free as well as receive tours and free prizes during the Grand Opening on Sept. 20.

Along with building changes, the areas around them change accordingly.

The College Street pay lot has been converted to gold permit faculty and staff parking, leaving the pay lot by Stadium Apartments and the Library as the only pay lot this Fall.

Blue and red permits have been eliminated and replaced by maroon permits for students and gold for faculty and staff. Students may purchase maroon permits Monday, Sept. 4 in

the Darland Administration lobby from 1-6 p.m. and will need a valid U Card, license plate number, vehicle make and model and \$122 (cash or check only).

Rashid highlighted three potential projects that will take place on campus pending decisions by state legislators. UMD is looking to spend \$7.5 million on renovating Griggs Stadium.

An addition to Voss Kovach Hall is also anticipated. The new space would be used by the Civil Engineering program.

Another \$6 million will help build an American Indian Learning Resource Center near the Planetarium.

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Dorm cooking calls for creativity

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — It sounds like a recipe for disaster.

Place one homesick college student in a dorm room. Wait a few weeks. Watch student get bored, and maybe a little pudgy, on all-you-can-eat campus meal plans.

It's a scene played out year after year at college campuses across the country.

"I've been eating a lot of turkey sandwiches and peanut butter and jelly," says 18-year-old Ashley Burnett of Tampa, who started classes at the University of Florida this summer. "My parents always joke that I don't even know how to turn the oven on."

But the college culinary experience doesn't have to be all about cold sandwiches and extra pounds.

In fact, the first years of

independence are a chance for tomorrow's leaders to discover their inner chef or simply learn how to cook for themselves, even if they are limited to a few small appliances.

Most colleges allow students to outfit their dorm rooms or their floor's communal kitchens with small refrigerators, toasters, microwaves, blenders, table-top grills and even slow cookers.

Pair those electric wonders with growing selections of convenience foods at supermarkets, including cooked chicken strips, washed and cut vegetables, and tuna in a pouch, and it is possible to eat for a week without setting foot inside a campus dining hall.

"A lot of students don't get taught at home how to cook, so they're on their own here and they have to experiment," says University

of South Florida student Valerie McMellan, 20, a resident adviser for Magnolia Hall on the Tampa campus. "The precooked stuff gives them a good safety net."

Raw chicken and meat can be intimidating. But bread, sliced cheese, precooked bacon strips and a schmear of butter quickly turn into a gooey, tasty grilled cheese sandwich under the heat of an iron. Yes, an old-school iron.

With an iron, don't forget to use foil between food and heat, or a George Foreman grill, students can transform a tortilla, assorted cheeses, cooked chicken strips and canned mushrooms into a satisfying quesadilla.

"You're in a dorm and you're limited, but there are things you can do," says Bil Mitchell, resident chef at the Publix Apron's Cooking

School in Tampa's Citrus Park.

By controlling what goes into their stomachs, students can avoid the Freshman 15, which sometimes creeps up to 20 or 25 pounds. And what better way to make friends than by becoming the dorm's self-appointed master chef?

Host a grilled cheese party, and never be lonely again.

But cooking skills don't always come easy, especially in a dorm.

While McMellan knows some students who cook steak, fish and vegetables in their microwaves, others are more apt to set cookies on fire in the microwave.

That's why RAs at USF give students cooking tip sheets, with safety being the emphasis, when they move in.

Three summers ago,

Mitchell started offering a class for college-bound students.

Burnett was eager for Mitchell's crash course.

"I see some students making real food in the microwave, and I'm like, 'I want to do that,'" Burnett, a Gaither High School graduate says.

Her friend Casey Smith, 18 and bound for Florida Gulf Coast University, came to Mitchell's class with a long, pitiful record of burning microwave Easy Mac.

"Easy Mac!" she said. "Can you believe it?"

An hour later, she was devouring a grilled cheese sandwich and a chicken quesadilla she made herself.

Nothing burnt, just perfectly browned and melted.

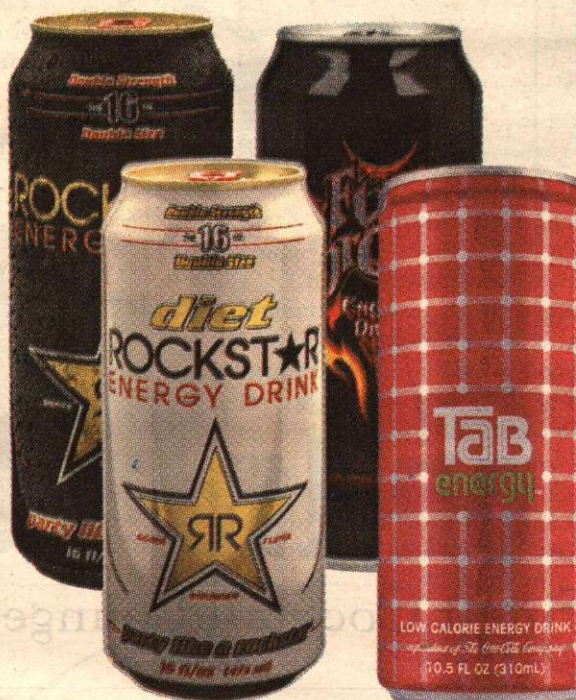
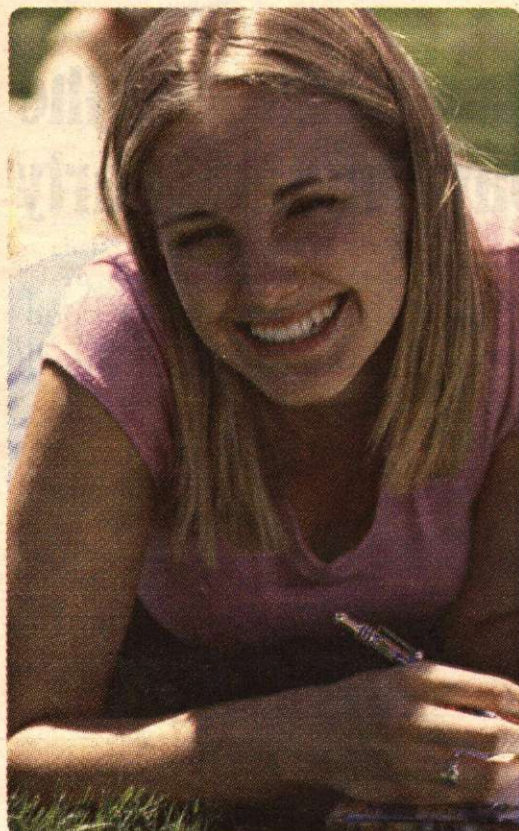
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Prosecutors said Sjodin was stabbed, raped and left to die.

The jurors deliberated for less than four hours before returning the verdict. They are to reconvene next Tuesday to deliberate on whether Rodriguez is eligible for the death penalty. North Dakota does not have the death penalty, but it is allowed in federal cases.

Sjodin's mother and father stared straight ahead as the verdict was read, but family members shared hugs later outside the courtroom.

Rodriguez' mother, Dolores, wiped her face with a tissue.

In closing arguments Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Drew Wrigley told jurors Sjodin fought for her life and left "unmistakable" evidence about the crime.

Rodriguez's attorney, Robert Hoy, said the government failed to prove its case. He said a medical examiner called to testify by prosecutors could not say for certain where Sjodin died, when

she died, or the cause of her death.

But Wrigley told jurors that blood found in Rodriguez's car matched Sjodin's DNA. He said it was found

in a mist pattern, indicating Sjodin fought her attacker and was beaten.

"Ladies and gentlemen, Dru Sjodin battled him every step of the way, and she left

us unmistakable messages," Wrigley said.



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Coffee shop to meet high demands

By Jennifer Larson &
Jeanine Cascino
Statesman Staff Reporters

Since the opening of the Northern Shores Coffee Shop in the fall of 2004, it has become a large part of student life on campus. In mid-July, a new and improved coffee shop opened to meet the needs of the students.

Last year it wasn't uncommon to see students lining up in the hallway to order a cup of coffee while others waited for one of the few tables to open up. Kristina Michela, the manager of Northern Shores, has recognized the demand for a more spacious and user-friendly area.

"There used to be a lot of congestion by the door," said senior Tara Gallagher. "(Now) it's more of a feng shui; it flows better."

The biggest and most obvious change in the coffee shop is the new expansion. This room, which contains

plush couches and coffee tables, creates a different atmosphere than the original lobby. While the original coffee shop includes music, television, and a number of restaurant-style tables and chairs, the new addition serves as a more quiet, studious area.

"There are no speakers, no stimuli, it's one quiet little room," said Michela. "It's a great morning room. Groups like to sit and talk... and read the paper."

A smaller improvement to the shop is the re-vamping of the service counter and display case. Instead of having to step out of the line to view pastry and sandwich selections, the display case is now placed at the beginning of the line. This allows customers to make their choice before reaching the register.

"People won't be backtracking like they were before. Everything will run



MARISA MCKIE/STATESMAN

more efficiently," said Michela.

Changes in the menu may be more pleasing to students. Instead of the food coming from the Dining Center Food Services, the food will now consist of more upscale options such as gourmet soups and sandwiches made on focaccia, cranberry wild rice and flaxseed breads. Vegetar-

ian and organic meals are the main focus of the new menu.

"We will be having a lot of Country of Origin coffees as well as pushing a lot of organic coffees, including organic espresso," said Michela.

Purchases can also be made at the coffee shop this year with Dining Dollars placed onto your U Card. The benefit to using Dining Dollars at the shop is that your purchase is tax-free.

Dining Dollars can be placed on your U Card at the U Card office next to the campus TCF Bank.

Jessie Linde and Katie Hiscock, both third year pharmacy students, were sitting in the coffee shop with their laptops and studying for an upcoming test.

"We really like it. I like that there are different plac-

es to sit," Linde said. "It's nice to have the TVs further away, so they don't make so much noise."

"It's going to be interesting. It's all an experiment until you see it happen. Every year is an experience, and we just go with it," said Michela.

The Coffee Shop is now open Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Sunday 7 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

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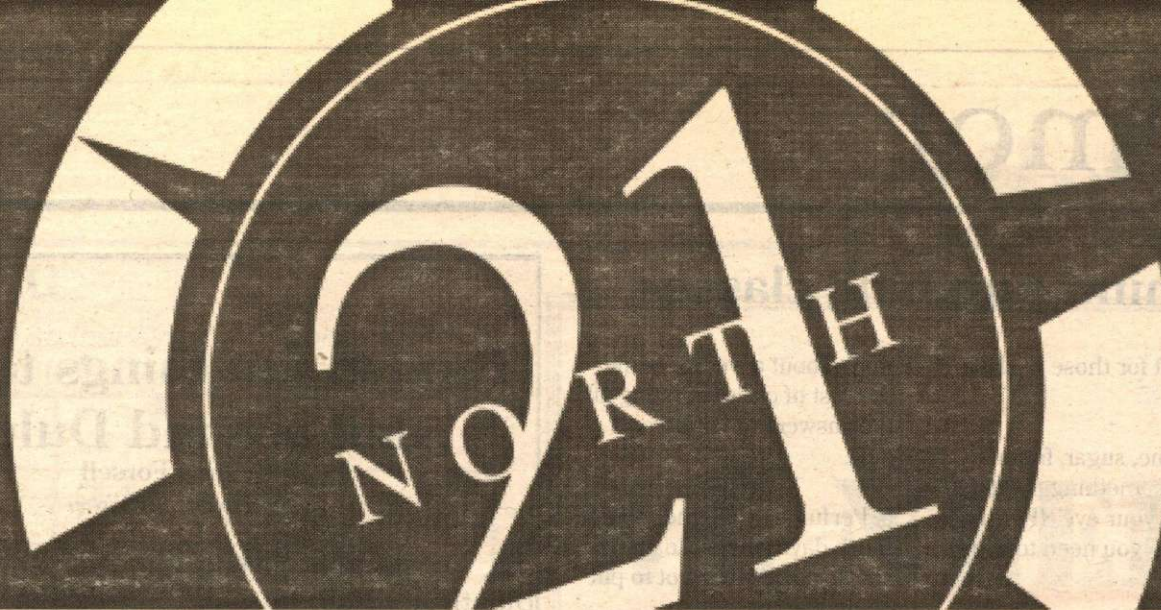
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Humor

Survival 101 for mind-numbing classes

By Eric Simon
Statesman Staff Writer

Welcome to UMD. It looks to be another fun college year of drinking, anonymous sex, illegal goings on, and oh, I almost forgot, classes. Yes there's nothing like knowing you have class the next day to ruin what would otherwise be a fantastic night, not to mention the fact that your professors will actually expect you to do homework. On the occasions you choose to attend class there are some things you will want to remember...

1. Bring a magazine, The Statesman, or some other reading material for when class gets boring or goes off on tangents that have nothing to do with what you're supposed to be learning.

2. Pad your backpack with a sweatshirt, to make it

extra soft for those in-class naps.

3. Caffeine, sugar, fresh fruit, or something painful to squirt in your eye. (For those occasions you need to stay awake.)

4. Comfortable clothing. Class is not a fashion show, so do not wear the sexy underpants that are going to bunch up and force you to

think about a wedgie while the rest of class is getting all the answers to tomorrow's quiz.

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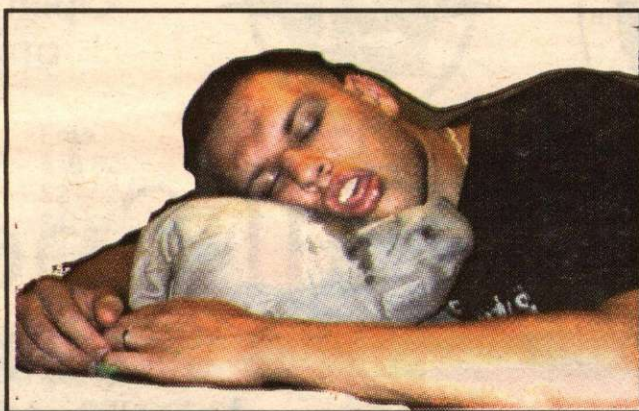


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Meet... Laptop Guy Eric Simon Statesman Staff Writer

You've all seen me, probably even sat next to me once or twice. I bring my laptop to class every day and immediately open Microsoft Word with full intentions of paying attention and taking neat, organized notes. Yeah, right. After five minutes listening to some 50 year old man talk about Jesus Christopherson knows I'm checking e-mail, MySpace, and Facebook. After that I'll probably check out some eBay auctions or Instant Message my girlfriend to tell her how much I miss her, and she'll write back saying how much she misses me which we can do for a good half hour. Granted if you're sitting next to me, you won't be able to pay attention because flashy lights on a computer beat boring lectures any day of the week.

Oh crap, I have to go. I'm getting an IM from my girl. Ooh, she bought new scrunchies, far out.

Top ten fun things to do in and around Duluth

By Amy Forsell
Statesman Staff Writer

10. Duluth Bingo! Make your own cards with cliché Duluth attributes that you can scout out. A few ideas to get you started: a toothless person sitting outside Fon-du-Luth Casino, a drunk wearing an oversize coat, a billboard/street sign reading "Bong," a bar with windows, etc.

9. Launch an elaborate plan to steal the huge boat propeller down in Canal Park. It can be done...trust me. It can be done

8. Make a list of the reasons you chose to go to UMD, and cover it with inspirational phrases from Maya Angelou. You'll need to reference it later when you're crouched naked in your bathroom, ripping your hair out, asking yourself "Why?!"

7. Arrange a show down between the two populations which populate Sir Benedict's: the middle-aged post-hippies versus the oh-so-cool college kids. Possible weaponry: broken beer bottles, sarcastic witticisms, etc.

6. Find the security guard at Miller Hill Mall who's dressed like a mounty, and ask him where Rocky and Bullwinkle are on this fine afternoon

5. Trap a woodland animal at Gooseberry Falls, pitch a tent, and roast the bitch right there.

4. Take up smoking. The rest of us will sit inside and watch you struggle against the winter wind for that sweet, sweet drag.

3. Wear an Abercrombie t-shirt and leather sandals, and every time someone brushes against you on the way to class turn to them and say, "Step off, bitch. I'm from Harlem, yo!"

2. When your mom sends you a tin of homemade goodies to wish you luck with your classes, respond by sending her a tin with rotted taco salad in it.

1. Make it your mission to find Chancellor Martin, and when she makes eye contact with you, say, "Julia? Julia Childs?! I thought you were dead! I'll be darned!"

Undecided...

by: Trevor Kling @aocub

Are my shoes going to squeak like this all year?

give it a week, newbie

In fact, Give me your shoes!

this ain't High School, Sucka!

NOT THE FACE! NOT THE FACE!

Oh, they got you too? Take some Sandals- No charge!

thanks, Melvin!

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Welcome to UMD..



puzzles

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Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, August 31, 2006

A "smart" beginning to college life

By Jennifer Larson
Statesman Staff Reporter

Striking the right balance between spending time studying, going out, and sleeping without missing an 8 a.m. class can be harder than most midterms. Current Luther College student Fred Smith and his mother (M.J. Smith, a Registered Dietician) have written a book to help students achieve that balance.

The Smart Student's Guide to Healthy Living: How to Survive Stress, Late Nights, and the College Cafeteria discusses changes

students may undergo while attending college.

The book focuses on five specific areas: nutrition, exercise, sleep, stress, and organization. However, food and nutrition take center stage. Some aspects the chapters cover are vitamin supplements, eating disorders, how to make healthy meals in your dorm room using very few appliances, and how to navigate the college cafeteria to make the healthiest choice.

In fact, many popular foods that may be found in the cafeteria are categorized into an "ABC list", with

foods falling under letter "A" being the best choices and those falling under "C" being the worst. This list was compiled by analyzing the nutrition of foods at various colleges across the country, including Stanford University, Iowa State University, and Lake Superior College.

The rest of the book discusses how to fit exercise into a busy schedule, how to get enough sleep but still be able to go out fairly often, and ace tests at the same time. It even offers a list of 50 different techniques to beat stress that are organized into different

categories such as social releases, musical releases, and childhood activities, among others.

Packed with real-life tips and tricks designed to make everyday easier, The Smart Student's Guide to Healthy Living: How to Survive Stress, Late Nights, and the College Cafeteria is a book any college student may want to check out, whether its their first or fourth year.

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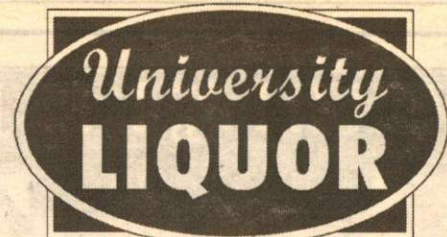
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2	1	5	4	9	3	8	7	6
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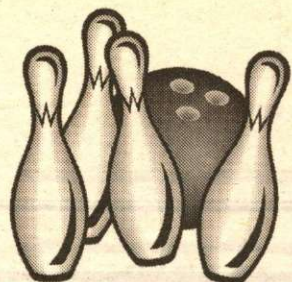
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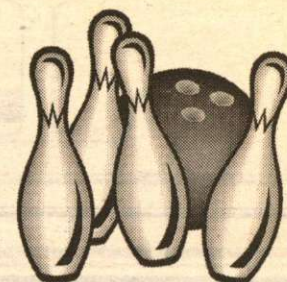
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OPINION

Thursday, August 31, 2006

Parking predicament solved?

By Chris Olwell
Statesman Staff Reporter

Over the summer there have been some significant changes to the university's parking system following last year's decision not to build a parking ramp. The blue colored parking passes will be maroon this year, and the pay lot outside the medical school has been eliminated and designated a gold lot for staff and faculty parking.

Improvements were definitely necessary, but does eliminating half the pay lots on campus constitute im-

"Maroon passes go on sale Labor Day, so cancel your plans and prepare to wait in line for passes."

provement? It's too early to say, but I doubt it. Improvement would've been an additional pay lot, but now students without passes are left with fewer available parking spaces. Last year finding a spot at the meters sucked, so you will want to secure a maroon pass.

Roughly 60 additional meters were installed this summer across campus to offset the lost pay lot.

"Ninety percent of the new meters we put in are four hour meters, so that's going to help the students," said Cheryl Love in the parking department, who was gracious enough to explain the logic behind the changes.

Four hour meters are a start, but they're trying to feed 5,000 with five loaves and two fish. If it works you

can call it a miracle.

So why did they eliminate the pay lot anyway?

"It wasn't being used to the full capability and losing money," Love said.

Anyone who tried to park there last year might find that first part hard to swallow. And if the school is so interested in turning a profit why didn't they charge people to park after 2 p.m., rather than allowing free parking?

But the main problem with the parking system seems to be the limited availability of the maroon passes. They are the best way to ensure yourself a place to park. They go on sale Sept. 4, which happens to be Labor Day, so cancel your plans and prepare to wait in line for passes.

The good folks over at parking services, who would probably enjoy spending Labor Day with their families, like to think there never was a parking problem.

"Last year parking did not fill totally . . . all year," Love said, referring only to the maroon lots. "The pay lot filled, but for maroon parking spots, there were always spaces available last year, all year."

Great. But you can't park there unless you have a pass, and the window of availability open to those seeking maroon passes is about eight hours per semester, max. Plus, the vacant spaces referred to were in the S lots, across St. Marie Street, or in lots P and Q. I had to check a map to even find lot P.

Talk to anyone who's ever been late or missed a class, because they can't find a place to park—I know I'm not the only one—or because they had to walk a half a mile

from their car. I bet they'd tell you these changes don't cut it.

"Nobody on this campus walks farther from any given lot than the housing students do every day," she said.

While that may be comforting to some, it does nothing for those who go out of town on Labor Day and can't get a maroon pass. Most of the housing students have probably never had the displeasure of pulling that orange envelope from under their wiper anyway.

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Our View

Life: you get out what you put in *Duluth and UMD offer many opportunities to get involved*

College can be overwhelming, even for the best students, but especially for new students. Drinking, gambling, drugs, and casual sex are all at your doorstep, and since idle hands are the devil's workshop, you might consider finding some healthy alternative activities.

Whether you are returning for another year or a freshman savoring the sweet taste of independence, it's important to remember there's a lot more to college life than books and classes. You may find you gain more valuable knowledge outside a classroom than in one.

What are you passionate about? What are your priorities? How would you change the world if you were given the opportunity? These are just a few questions you should ask yourself as you embark on your UMD journey.

To help you answer these questions *The Statesman* offers this advice: get involved. There are over 140 registered student organizations, with interests ranging from poli-

tics to religion.

College is a time to figure out what you want to do with your life, and how to do it. Theoretically, the more you experience in college the easier your decision becomes.

Some of you already have a pretty good idea what you want to be, or at least, what you are interested in; others might wander aimlessly for a while, waiting for inspiration. As inspiration is often found in unlikely places, you might consider trying something new, like the Knit Wits, UMD's knitting club, or you might discuss philosophy with the Socratic Society.

Volunteer with a community group whose cause you sympathize with. There are a lot of groups—homeless shelters, battered women's shelters, animal shelters—right here in Duluth that could use your help. The Union Gospel Mission on East First Street relies on volunteers to prepare and serve meals to low income individuals.

Get involved if for no other reason than to fill the time between drinking binges.



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Need to get something off your chest?

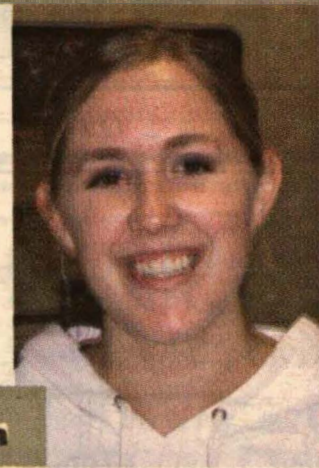
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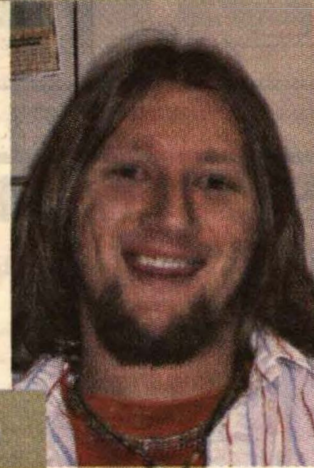
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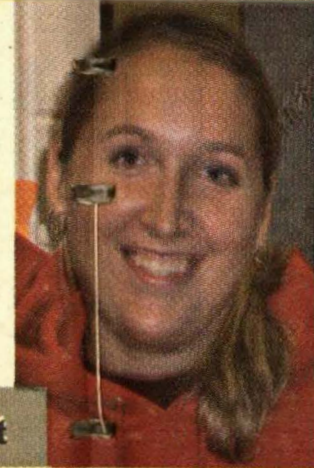
Janelle Larson

"Keep an open mind, step out of your comfort zone and experience new things. College is a time for exploration and growth, take advantage of it!"



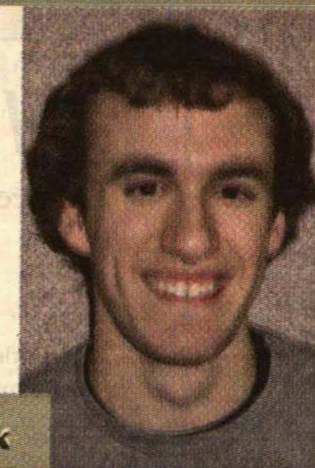
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"Make the most of your college experience. Step out of your shell. You will meet the most amazing people that way!"



Dana Lundquist

"Document the year! Take lots of pictures, videos or keep a journal."



Dave Premack

"Something I really regret about college is my lack of involvement in extra-curricular activities! Also, use your professors open office hours when you know you need help, trust me, it pays off!"



Elizabeth Kurkoski

Our Mission

The mission of the First Year Experience Office at the University of Minnesota Duluth is to provide a quality comprehensive first year experience program and to provide services for students in transition throughout the undergraduate years. This program provides the following services, programs and resources:

- *Continuity from the time of admission to successful connection to UMD
- *Connection to UMD and Duluth opportunities for all students
- *Commitment to student success and satisfaction
- *Collaboration, communication and training with faculty, staff and student staff involved with new students

Sometimes I feel like I'm not fitting in, and I miss my family... Is this normal?

Feelings of homesickness and even loneliness are very normal. For most students, moving away from home to attend college is the first long-term separation from family and friends. You can overcome these feelings through increasing your involvement on campus and by making a greater effort to make friends. Realize that finding your niche will take time. If feelings of loneliness persist, talk to your RA or talk to a counselor at Health Services (HS). Counseling services www.d.umn.edu/hlthserv/counseling/index are free and HS staff is friendly and helpful. Also, stop by the Student Activities office, KSC, to find out how easy it is to get involved on campus www.d.umn.edu/kirby/activities.

I'm not getting along with my roommate. What should I do?

Communication is VERY important. Take some time to sit down and talk about rules and regulations of your room, remember it's their room too so compromising might be necessary. If this doesn't help the situation, talk to your RA. They might have some good solutions to your problems.

How do I find help if I start to struggle in a course?

If you begin to have difficulties in a course, there are a number of different resources available to you. First, approach your professor or TA to discuss areas of difficulty. Your professor may be able to offer suggestions on how to improve your study techniques for the course. Second, find classmates who are doing well in the course and ask them for assistance or form a study group. Third, take advantage of the free services offered at the Tutoring Center in Solon Campus Center 40 www.d.umn.edu/tutoring. Finally, investigate other academic support services such as SSP's College Study Strategies course (SSP 1054). The important thing is to take action! Don't wait until the end of the term to seek help... do it now!



Ask Champ (FAQ of new students)

I was involved in many activities in high school. How can I get involved at UMD?

UMD has over 130 student organizations that you can join. Check out the Student Activities Fair on Sunday, Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. If you can't make it to the fair, stop by the Student Activities Office in the Kirby Student Center for a list of organizations and meeting times or check out the student organizations online at www.d.umn.edu/kirby/activities.

I have a question on my financial aid package. Where do I go?

Stop by the Student Assistance Center in 23 Solon Campus Center for all your financial aid questions. Hours during bash weekend are: Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Normal hours of 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. resume on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

All of my mail is getting sent to my parent's address. How do I update my current mailing address so I receive the mail directly?

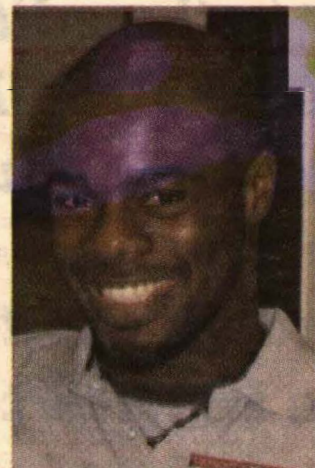
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"Go to class; no matter how boring it may be. Be friendly and open to the idea of meeting new people. Get involved in campus life. In regards to noisy roommates, ear plugs are a must! Above all, have fun!"



Monica Madson

"Put all judgments aside, meet as many new people you can, get involved on campus and be excited because there is a lot to look forward to!"



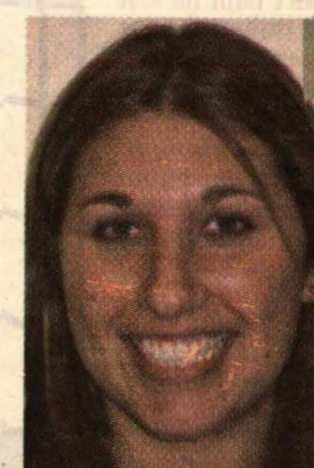
Melissa Farino

"Make the most out of the opportunities the campus has to offer. Go to class, ask for help if you need it, and get involved on campus."



Julie Peterson

"When you look back at college you won't regret what you did as much as what you did not do. So dedicate yourself to studying and take the time to try some new activities."



Julia Kemkes

"Avoid going home during the first month of school. This is the time when friendships are formed and when you get a good idea of what college life will be like."

Roommate Roulette

By Theresa Dahlheimer
Statesman Staff Reporter

Entering college may lead you to believe that you are now free from residing with family members whom some might consider clinically insane. What students might not realize is they may end up with a roommate who is just as crazy, yet with them the love will not be unconditional.

This situation happens all too often, and it can go from bad to worse in a matter of days.

"We just didn't have anything in common," said Amy Moe, a senior at UMD. "We didn't talk, because there just wasn't anything to say."

It soon went from uncomfortable to unbearable. One fateful day as Amy was looking for a tampon she realized that her roommate had taken them all.

"I didn't have a car so I had to walk to Mount Royal. I was so angry. I'm not sure if it was January or February, but it was so cold," Moe recalls.

While some put their disdain for the roommates out in the open, others are not quite so public with their negative feelings. Jason Hedlund, a junior, was assigned to Griggs his freshman year with a roommate who wasn't destined to be his best friend.

"We didn't talk to each other," said Hedlund. "We kept out of each other's way and did our own thing."

At the end of the semester Hedlund received a letter from housing informing him of a change in roommates. Confused, he ignored it, thinking it was a mistake. A few days later, he came back

to his dorm and found all of his roommate's stuff packed up, ready to flee.

"I talked to a friend of mine whose roommate had just done the same thing. We decided instead of waiting to see if our new assignments were any worse, we should just live together."

While a few students are eager to tell their roommate horror stories, there is the occasional phenomena of finding that person you feel like you've known for years.

"I thought there was no way that I was going to get along with this girl," junior Amanda Schuster said of her freshman roommate.

"The first month we found out that we had completely different interests."

Despite their differences and Schuster's first impression, the roommates remain good friends to this day.

"After that first month, we spent enough time together to know each other's personality, and we just clicked. Now, over a year after living together, we still keep up with each other's lives."

As with everything, roommates come in good and bad forms. After the first year, many will find that their relationship with their roommate isn't built on love or hate, but rather sharing the experience of being on your own for the first time.

Roommate roulette is always a tricky game. If you feel that you and your roommate aren't getting along, talk to your RA. They will have suggestions that may help.

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Memories of 9/11 victims preserved

ST. PAUL (AP) - A memorial event will be held on Monday, Sept. 11, at the state Capitol to mark the memories of those killed in the terrorist attacks five years ago.

Gov. Tim Pawlenty is asking Minnesotans to come together for "Minnesota Remembers," which is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. in the state Capitol Rotunda.

The event will feature music, speakers and moments of silence at 7:46 a.m. and 8:02 a.m. CDT - the times when planes struck the World Trade Center towers.

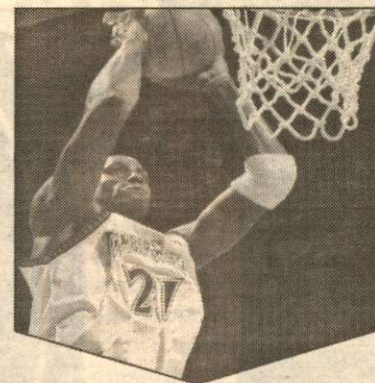
Guests for the memorial include Minnesotans touched by the tragedy, state constitutional officers, Minnesota's congressional delegation, lawmakers, military members, firefighters and police. Five years ago, more than 35,000 people gathered on

the grounds of the Capitol five days after the attacks to honor those who were killed.

"Five years ago, we were a country reawakened to danger on that September morning," Pawlenty said. "Since then, we have been proudly defending the freedom that defines this great nation, and it is important to recognize that, while life has returned to normal for many, it will never be the same, especially for the families and friends of the victims who perished in those attacks, or for the brave servicemen and women who have since defended our freedoms by fighting terror overseas."



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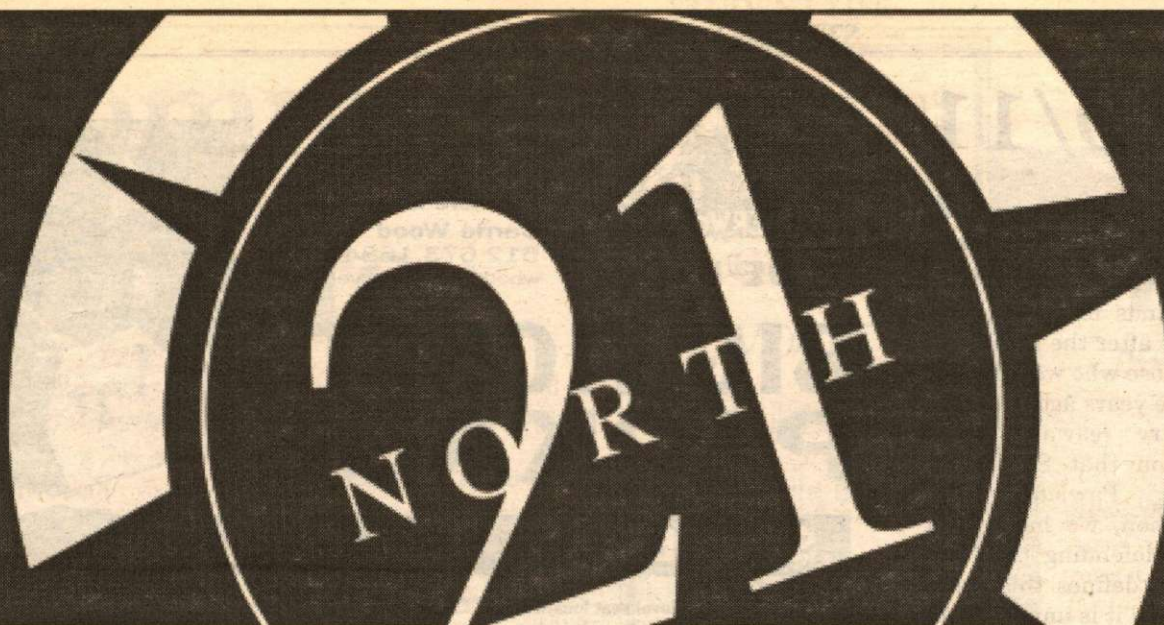
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Sex in the Univer'city': Season 2

Callahan is bringing 'sexy back' to campus



By Mary Callahan
Statesman Staff Reporter

Growing up, our lives revolve around the relationships we have with other people, whether they are physical, emotional, complicated or not. After going through an awkward childhood and an even more confusing time known as puberty, we finally reach our sexual peak as college students. It is these experiences that shape us into who we are today.

The problem is, some of us are afraid to talk about the things that may be taboo or considered embarrassing involving sex and relationships. That's where I come in. The reason I write "Sex and the Univer'city'" is to force students to come face-to-face with issues that make them giggle or even cringe at even the slightest thought.

After writing a sex column for the last year, I have learned some people may have preconceived notions about me, which has not exactly led to a well-rounded reputation. I once wrote an article about sexually transmitted diseases and a girl asked me if it bothered me that people would wonder and assume why I knew so much about them.

And no, I don't write about my own sexual experiences.

I write about ones that students have shared with me. On the other hand, I've had my fair share of relationships and incidents to base my ideas on.

When I was at work, a customer asked me if I had a boyfriend. He said he wouldn't be surprised if I did because writing this column made me look as though I was "advertising" myself. It's moments like this where I just have to laugh and remind myself that I'm not a slut. Last fall, a guy in my British Literature class actually came up to me once and asked me if my article about going through a "dry spell" in the dating world was autobiographical.

Whether you're single, in a relationship or out creating a list of sexual experiences, sex is everywhere.

In the past, I've covered such topics as getting 'sexiled' by a roommate, the strangest places people get it on and surveying how often the student body masturbates. This year, I hope to bring you the same sort of material and possibly cross the line even a little bit more.

Now I want to hear from you! Please feel free to send me any questions or stories

that you have involving sex and dating. It doesn't matter if they're serious or embarrassing. At request, your name can remain anonymous. Have a great and safe school year and just remember "no glove, no love."

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Alcohol: A threat to students

School administrators describe alcohol use as a 'major problem' at Universities nationwide

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)-John Kunemund had just finished moving into his dorm at Duke University and was ready to start exploring the campus he expects to call home for the next four years.

He knows part of that journey will include being exposed to alcohol - whether or not he is the one doing the drinking.

"We're in college now. We have to make sure we take responsibility for ourselves," said Kunemund, an 18-year-old freshman from Jacksonville, Fla.

As students return to colleges across the nation for the start of fall classes, the drinking games are sure to begin - along with a healthy debate over alcohol's place on campus. How much can - and should - a university do to monitor the drinking habits of students who, while not of drinking age, are old enough to vote or go to war?

"Almost every problematic student behavior issue has at its roots the overconsumption of alcohol," said Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel for the Washington, D.C.-based American Council on Education, a higher-education lobbying group that lists Duke among its membership of 1,800 accredited colleges and universities.

In May, researchers at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine released a study that found that members or pledges of fraternities and sororities were twice as likely to get drunk at least once per week compared to non-Greek students. As a result, they were at higher risk of injuring themselves or others, according to the three-semester survey that involved more than 10,000 students at 10 in-state universities.

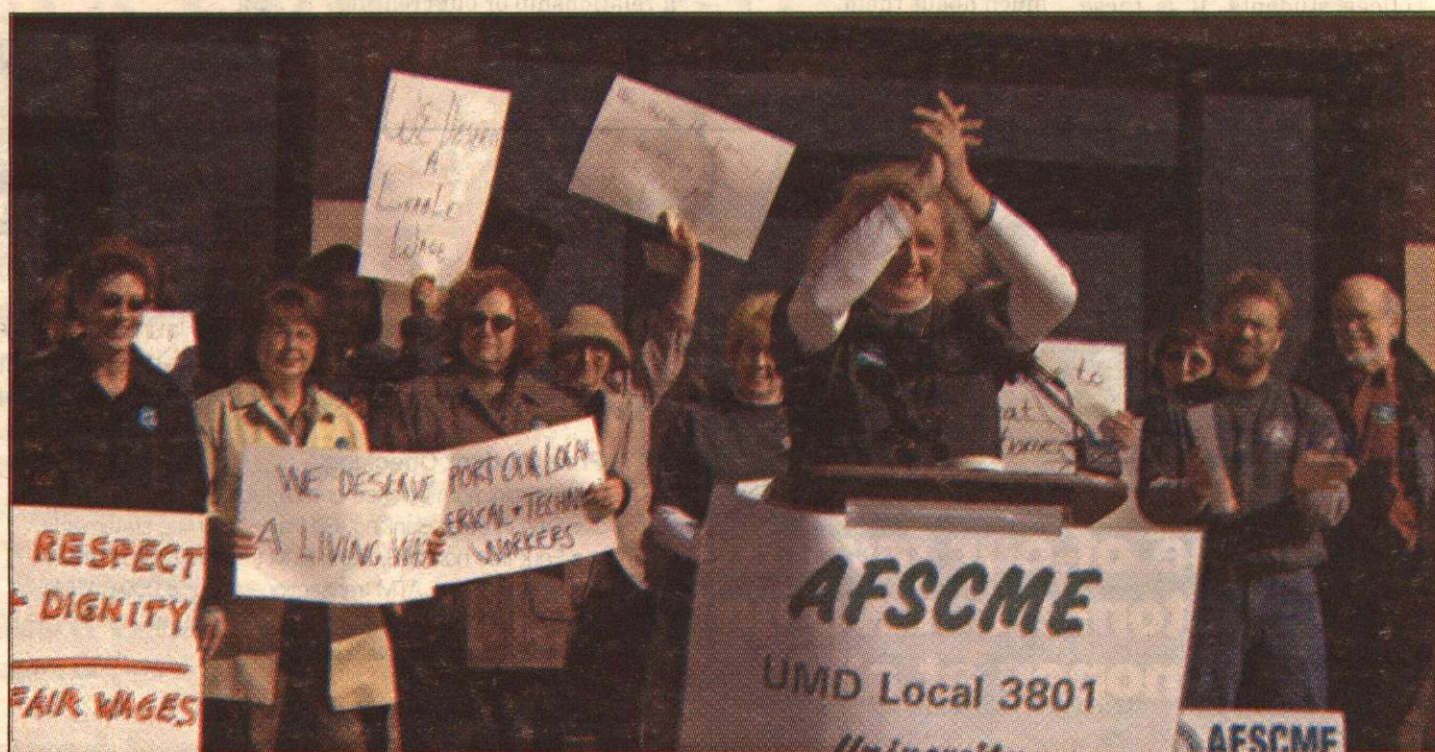
The study also reported that female pledges and sorority members who got drunk weekly were more than twice as likely to be sexually

assaulted as non-Greek students who didn't get drunk weekly.

In a 2002 survey published two years later by the Harvard School of Public Health, 81 percent of 747 school administrators at four-year colleges described

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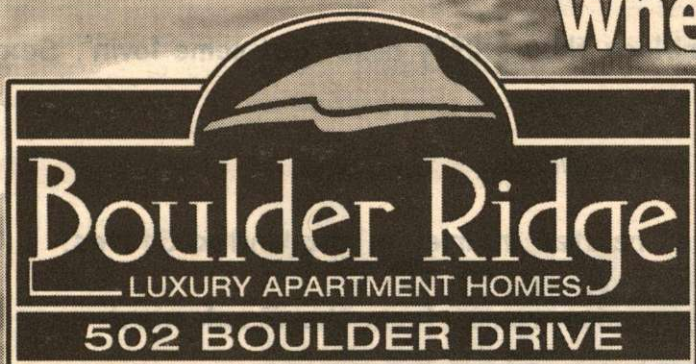


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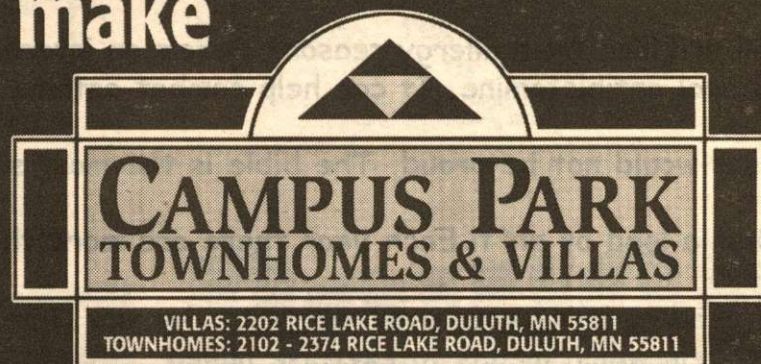
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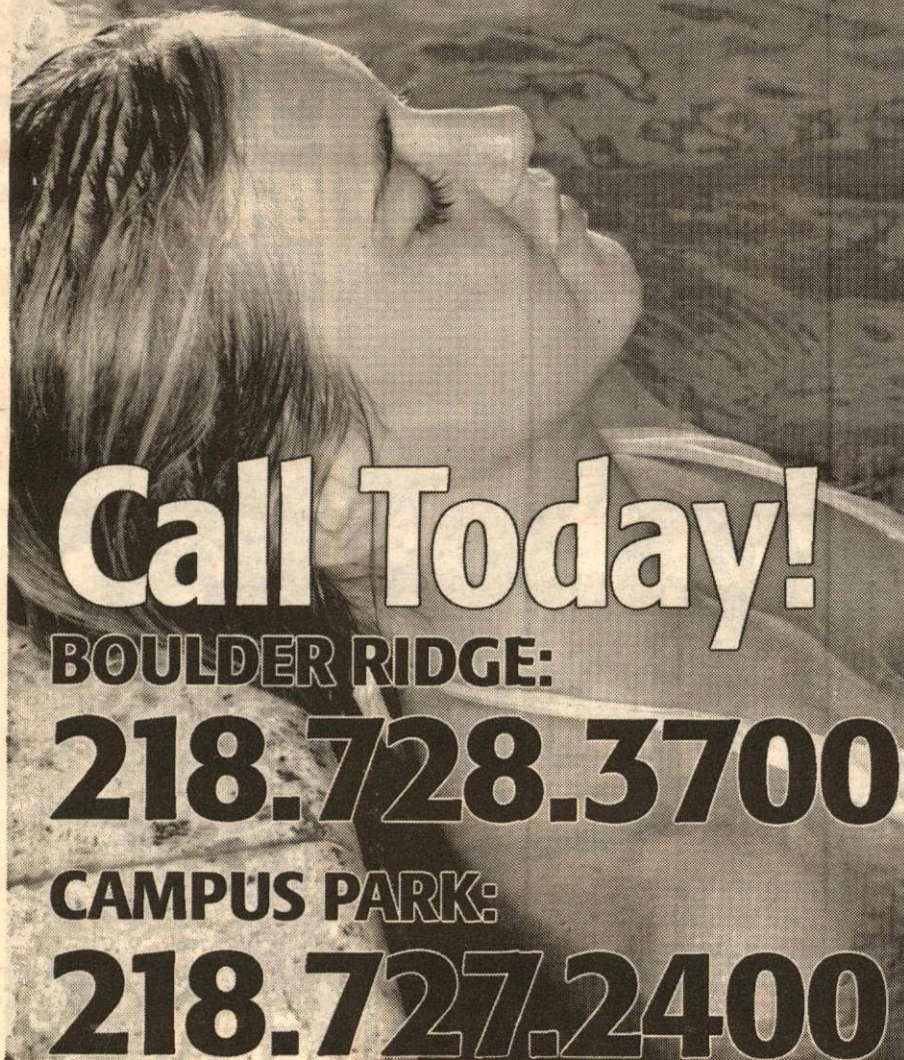


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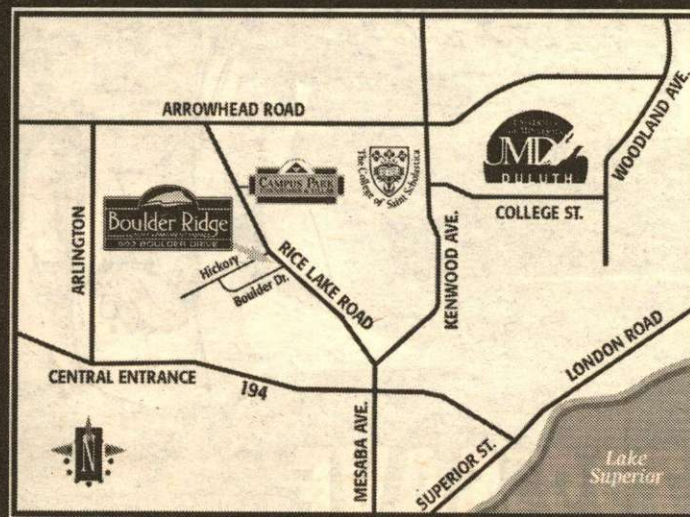
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Welcome! There are several construction projects underway this semester, causing pedestrian and vehicle detours and building access issues on campus. The detours and building access information are listed by project to date as follows:

New Labovitz School of Business and Economics Building

- The construction site is located on the upper side of Kirby Drive between the Library, Library Annex and Burntside Hall.
- Kirby Drive will be rerouted for vehicle traffic sometime after Tuesday, September 5, and will remain rerouted for the 2006-07 academic year. A temporary road will be constructed through Lot J and will be accessible via Maplewood Court.
- The pedestrian walkways from Burntside Hall to Kirby Drive are closed. Please use Sophies Concourse (3rd floor Residence Dining Center concourse) and the sidewalk along St. Marie Steet as alternate walkways.
- The Kirby Plaza and Library entrances will remain open for pedestrians.

Darland Administration Building Exterior Stone Replacement

- All building offices and facilities are open.
- Please use caution when entering and exiting the building under the scaffolding and around construction areas.

Get Around Campus

University Drive Steam Line Replacement

- In mid-September, a section of University Drive and the adjacent sidewalk will be closed for traffic between Lot H and Weber Music Hall.
- Access to Darland Administration Building, Solon Campus Center and Lot H will be from the College Street entrance only.

Life Science Building Renovation

- The building and sidewalk in front of the building are closed. A temporary sidewalk is in place on the Swenson Science Building side of Kirby Drive. Please follow the posted detour signs.
- Lecture Halls LSci 175 and LSci 185 are open. Access to these lecture halls is via Marshall W. Alworth Hall (MWAH).
- The skywalk to the Swenson Science Building is open. The elevator remains open at this time.

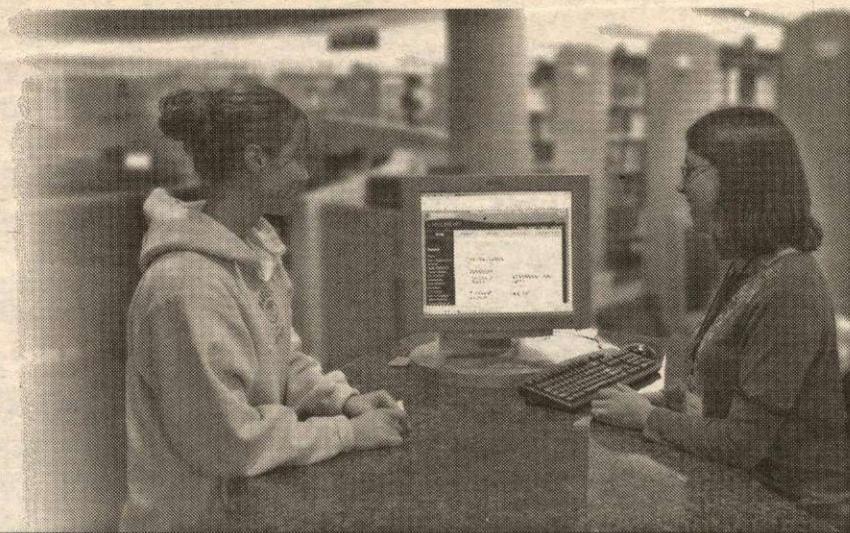
Bohannon Hall Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Upgrade

- Bohannon Hall 2nd and 3rd floors are closed.
- Bohannon Hall 1st floor hallway and classrooms are open.
- The VenDen, BohH 90 and lower concourse are open.
- The building elevator is out of service to all floors.
- Department offices in Bohannon Hall have been moved to the Chester Park Building, 31 West College Street. Please contact the individual department offices for office locations at the Chester Park Building. Department phone numbers have not changed. The Mailroom will continue its daily service.
- A crane has been set up in Ordean Court. The Bohannon entry to Ordean Court is closed. The Tweed, Montague and Marshall Performing Arts Center entrances are open. Please use caution when walking through the area.

Facilities Management thanks you for your understanding cooperation in advance, as the campus continues to grow and improvements made to benefit all students, faculty and staff. Look for periodic updates on these projects.

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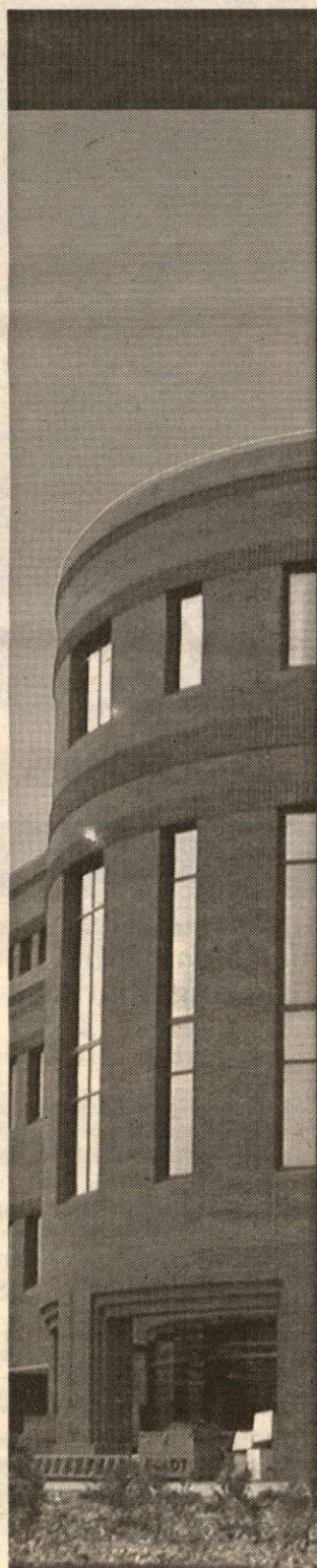
Fall 2006 (Sep 5 - Dec 15, 2006)

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Wed., November 22	7:30 am - 5:00 pm	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Thurs., November 23	CLOSED	CLOSED
Fri., November 24	CLOSED	CLOSED
Fri., December 15	7:30 am - Midnight	First Floor Only Midnight - 2:00 am

Fall Finals 2006 (Dec 16 - 21, 2006)

	Building	1st floor only	Reference Desk (2nd floor)
Friday December 15	7:30 am - Midnight	Midnight - 2:00 am	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Saturday December 16	7:30 am - Midnight	Midnight - 2:00 am	12:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Sunday December 17	7:30 am - Midnight	Midnight - 2:00 am	2:00 pm - 5:00 pm; 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Mon. - Wed., Dec 18 - 20	7:30 am - Midnight	Midnight - 2:00 am	9:00 am - 9:00 pm
Thursday December 21	7:30 am - 7:00 pm		9:00 am - 4:00 pm

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Outdoors

Thursday, August 31, 2006



Luke Kavajecz/Statesman

ABOVE and BOTTOM RIGHT: UMD student Ben Cogger navigates rough terrain on his mountain bike while on a recent ride through Hartley Nature Center's trail system.

Adventure begins outside UMD

Beyond the tunnel-like hallways of the UMD campus and past the Fourth Street house parties lies a world of adventure for students at UMD. Whether you want to rock climb, mountain bike, kayak, hike or even surf, UMD can provide the

resources and information to get students into the outdoors.

"I work alongside students to get everyone involved in inside and outside activities," said RSOP employee Emily Goldhammer.

If you're interested in either a solo hike through local trails, or a group climbing trip, here are a few of UMD's outdoor clubs, upcoming trips and a couple of quick tips to help make your adventure in Duluth possible.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES:

- **FYI Duluth:** A free intro to some of the outdoor activities Duluth has to offer. Wednesday, Sept. 6. Meet in SPHC 119 at 7 p.m.

- **The Rock Hill Adventure:** A 3.5 mile trail run and 15 lap paddle in UMD's own Bagley Nature Center. Saturday, Sept. 16. Registration is at 8:30 a.m., and the race begins at 9 a.m.

- **Backpack the Porcupine Mountains, Michigan:** Learn some new backpacking skills in the UP's Porcupine Mountains. Register by noon on Sept. 20. Depart on Sept. 22 and return on Sept. 24.

NATURE AREA CLOSE TO CAMPUS:

- **Bagley Nature Center:** Run, walk or ski through 55 acres of forest area located near the Oakland apartments on the northwestern part of campus.

- **Chester Bowl:** About a five minute walk southwest from campus, you'll find hiking trails and cross country and downhill skiing along the picturesque Chester Creek.

- **Hartley Nature Area:** Over 10 miles of hiking, mountain bike and cross-country ski trails located just north of campus.

UMD OUTDOOR CLUBS:

- **Wuda Whooch:** Get outside and learn to appreciate nature.

- **North Shore Climbers:** Tuesdays from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Inland Climbing Wall.

- **Kayak and Canoe Club:** Meets weekly at the UMD pool.

- **Bike Club:** For road and mountain bikers.

For more information visit the RSOP homepage at www.umdrsop.org, or pick up an RSOP fall activities guide.



Luke Kavajecz/Statesman

Moore back for more

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn.(AP)-

Running back Mewelde Moore returned to the field Monday, marking the first time he's put pads on and practiced with the team in two weeks. Moore has been bothered by a knee injury.

Offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell said it was too soon to determine whether Moore, currently behind Chester Taylor and Ciattrick Fason on the depth chart, would play in the final pre-season game Thursday at Dallas. Injuries have dogged Moore's career since he was drafted in the fourth round

out of Tulane in 2004.

Fason, who has a bruised shoulder, has impressed the coaches with pass blocking and running hard between the tackles. If Moore is going to be a part of Minnesota's offense this year, he'll have to show something soon in live action if he's healthy enough to play against the Cowboys.

"We need to see them out there and see them competing," Bevell said. "Especially Mewelde, see what he's going to do and how he's going to react in some of those game situations."

Moore was also a top

punt returner candidate before he got hurt.

"It's day-to-day right now, so we will just have to wait and see what happens the next couple of days at practice," special teams coordinator Paul Ferraro said.

Rookie cornerback Charles Gordon, who made some noticeably big hits earlier in training camp, also returned after missing the last three-plus weeks with a knee injury. Defensive tackle Pat Williams, held out Sunday because of a swollen calf, was also practicing during the first half-hour.

Robinson released from vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-

After a 2005 season that belonged in a storybook, the Minnesota Vikings showed Koren Robinson the money.

Following a start to 2006 better suited for the tabloids, the Vikings showed Robinson the door.

Robinson was among eight players cut by the Vikings on Saturday, 10 days after he was charged with drunken driving and fleeing police.

The receiver, who made his first trip to the Pro Bowl as a kick returner last season and signed a three-year, \$12.7 million contract extension in March, was one of the Vikings' few bright spots last year.

Former coach Mike Tice convinced Robinson to sign with the team following a stint in an alcohol treatment facility in North Carolina, and the player rewarded Tice's faith with one of the best seasons of his up and down five year career.

D. Smith cited with indecent conduct

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-

Police cited Minnesota Vikings safety Dwight Smith and a 24 year old woman for alleged indecent conduct early Saturday in downtown Minneapolis, the Star Tribune reported.

Officers released Smith, 28, and the woman at the scene, the Star Tribune reported, citing a police report.

Smith and the woman were found in a stairwell after police received a call, Lt. Thomas Rice told the newspaper.

Smith, a sixth year player, signed as a free agent last month with the Vikings and is expected to be a starter in Minnesota's defensive backfield this year. He played in the Vikings' Friday night preseason game at the Metrodome against the Baltimore Ravens.

Smith's agent, Drew Rosenhaus, did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press seeking comment.

VIKINGS 2006 SCHEDULE

Sept. 11 @ Washington
Sept. 17 Carolina
Sept. 24 Chicago
Oct. 1 @ Buffalo
Oct. 8 Detroit
Oct. 22 Seattle
Oct. 30 New England
Nov. 5 @ San Fran.
Nov. 12 Green Bay
Nov. 19 @ Miami
Nov. 26 Arizona
Dec. 3 @ Chicago
Dec. 10 @ Detroit
Dec. 17 NY Jets
Dec. 21 @ Green Bay
Dec. 31 St. Louis

Bohannon Hall Shuffle September, 2006

CEHSP Student Affairs Office and Psychology Peer Advisers have been temporarily relocated to Sports & Health Center 121, effective August 28, 2006 through August 26, 2007.

Remaining residents of Bohannon Hall will be temporarily relocated to the Chester Park facility at the corner of College Street and Woodland Avenue, effective September 1, 2006 through August 26, 2007.

Faculty & Staff members being relocated to Chester Park include:

Departments of Psychology, Social Work, and Communication Sciences and Disorders;

CEHSP Administration, Academic Technology, and American Indian Programs;

Darland Connection, Civic Engagement and American Democracy;

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and American Indian Learning Resource Center.

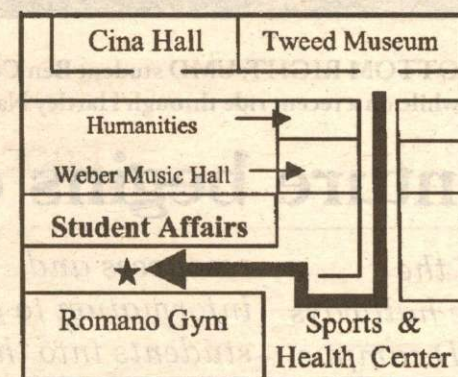
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Campus Briefs

UMD prohibits smoking in all indoor facilities, including faculty and staff offices and the cafeteria in the Kirby Plaza. The ban also includes university vehicles, residence halls and apartments. Smoking shall not occur within a minimum distance of 25 feet from any University building entrance, open window, or air supply vent. Other distances may be defined for specific buildings with unique entrances or pedestrian traffic needs. Smoking is allowed in designated areas on the campus grounds. Common smoking areas outside buildings are equipped with permanent receptacles for cigarette butts and ashes, and some areas have seating facilities, as well. The UMD Fine Arts Academy is now taking registrations for Fall semester private music lessons in the UMD Community Music program. Community Music is a non-degree granting community school of the arts. Community Music enrolls students

providing private lessons on a variety of instruments and voice. Fine Arts Academy music programs are fully accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music. Private lessons are given in the areas of keyboard, voice, brass, woodwinds, and strings. For registration information contact Kathy LaPlante @ 726-7011, 215 Humanities, and view program information @ www.d.umn.edu/faa.

SMOKERS NEEDED: Earn money for participation in a University of MN research project looking at the effects of stress on blood pressure and cortisol. The project is conducted at the Department of Behavioral Sciences, UMD School of Medicine. The study involves two afternoon lab sessions. Please call 218-726-8896 for further screening and information.

DTA's U-PASS Program @ UMD begins seventh year

DTA carried 1.8 million U-PASS riders since fall semester 2000.

The DTA's U-PASS Program at UMD is in its seventh year and ridership continues to improve every year. Since the U-PASS began in Fall Semester of 2000, the DTA has transported 1.8 million UMD riders. DTA ridership at UMD for the 2005-2006 school year (September -- May) was the highest ever at 335,744 rides -- up nearly 17 percent from the 2004-2005 school year. During the 2000-2001 school year -- the first year of the U-PASS Program at UMD -- the DTA carried just 134,097 riders. The DTA serves the UMD campus with five main routes: Route #6 - UMD/Mainline; Route #11 -- UMD/East 8th Street; Route #11M -- UMD/Morley Heights; Route #12 -- UMD/Kenwood; and route #13 -- UMD/Woodland via East 4th Street. These routes provide direct service to UMD at the

Kirby Plaza Bus Hub in the center of campus. Through the "inter-lining" of routes, the DTA is able to provide "one-bus -- one-seat rides" to and from UMD from Lincoln Park, West Duluth, Morgan Park, Gary/New Duluth, Proctor and Piedmont. Inter-lining" has been warmly received by UMD riders," says Tom Elwell, DTA Marketing Director. "Students get direct service to UMD by catching the bus in their neighborhood and don't have to transfer downtown to another bus." UMD riders in New Duluth, for example, catch a #2 -- Far West bus along Grand Avenue, which travels through downtown and continues to UMD as a #6 -- UMD/Mainline bus. Service doesn't get much better than this: one bus, one seat -- one ride to and from campus." UMD riders in Lakeside (Route #7 - Lakeside) can make connections to #6 UMD/Mainline buses at 24th A.E. and Superior Street or downtown. UMD riders in Duluth Heights, West Fourth Boulevard, Park Point and Superior, WI must transfer in downtown Duluth to one of four UMD bus routes serving the campus: #6, #11, #12, #13.

Since the U-PASS Program was instituted in 2000, UMD has experienced continued increases in enrollment. This would not have been possible without transporting students from off-campus locations.

Students, faculty and staff at UMD qualify for free, unlimited rides on the DTA to and from campus or anywhere in the DTA service area with their U-Card. Only those currently enrolled or employed at UMD qualify for the U-PASS Program.

UMD is under contract with the DTA to fund the U-PASS Program through 2011.

UMD Contact: John M. Brostrom, Senior Administrative Director, UMD Auxiliary Services, jbrostro@d.umn.edu; 726-7517

Friday, September 1st Duluth-Superior GLBTQAI Pride Festival during Bulldog Bash Weekend. See website for more details: <http://www.dspride.com/> Wednesday, September 6th, Multicultural Center Fall Welcome with FOOD! Please come, it's from 2-4 pm Tuesday, September 12th Queer and Allied Student Union Meeting in Kirby 268 from 6-7 pm. Join us for socializing and planning activities. Contact Queer and Allied Student Union or call us 726-7041. See you there! Tuesday, September 19th: GLBTQ "Meet and Greet" for students, and fac/staff to meet each other. Pizza Party style informal. This is a good way to find out what's going on on campus this year. Have fun! 4-6 pm (come anytime) in Kirby 333, UMD. Tuesday, September 19th Queer and Allied Student Union Meeting in Kirby 268 from 6-7 pm. Join us for socializing and planning activities. Contact Queer and Allied Student Union or call us 726-7041. See you there! Tuesday, September 26th Queer and Allied Student Union Meeting in Kirby 268 from 6-7 pm. Join us for socializing and planning activities. Contact Queer and Allied Student Union or call us 726-7041. See you there! Thursday, September 28th: Orientation for new/returning GLBTQA Students at UMD. Meet a few other students and GLBT Services staff/director. Get acquainted and meet some new friends. 5-7 pm, in Garden Room in Kirby Student Center. (3rd Floor, next to Ballroom). Give to UMD GLBT Scholarship: www.d.umn.edu/mlrc/glb/ Angela C. Nichols, Director Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Services Kirby 236, (Office Kirby 245), 1120 Kirby Drive Duluth, MN 55812 Phone: 218-726-7300 "Be the change you wish to see in the world." - Gandhi

ATTENTION: Please join the new Master of Liberal Studies director,

MLS students, MLS faculty and alumni for a Fall Welcome on Thursday, September 7, 2006 from 3:00 - 5:00 pm in the Garden Room in Kirby Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

READY TO QUIT? The University of MN School of Medicine Duluth is looking for people interested in quitting smoking. Earn money for participation in a research project looking at why stress makes it difficult to quit smoking. Participants must be healthy individuals between 18-65 years of age and committed to quitting. Please call 726-8896 for further screening and information. **ALSO LOOKING FOR NON-SMOKER CONTROLS.**

University for Seniors Journey Jargons & Lectures - Fall 2006

Journey Jargons feature slides and personal experiences of trips taken by University for Seniors (US) members and guests. Lectures cover a myriad of topics, and are followed by a question and answer session. Journey Jargons and Lectures are free, open to the public, and they are held on Mondays at 11:30 AM.

Jargons

October 9 - "Japan, Southern Island Kyushu, and Tokyo" - Rafters Share the experiences of Shirley Garber as she sampled Japanese cuisine, toured shrines, ritual baths, rice paddies, and the American Naval base at Yokosuka.

October 23 - "Peru, South America, Amazon River Clinic Project Rotary District 5580" - Rafters

Dave Rutford traveled with a group of Northern Minnesota Rotarians to Peru and the Amazon River to build a clinic for an American doctor who transported her practice to the Amazon.

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Another player to watch, Schweigert said, is sophomore Tyler Yelk. "Tyler had a very good first year as a freshmen free safety. He is back having one year of experience. He is definitely a guy to watch on defense."

There are a few first year class players who will contribute to this year's team. Offensive lineman Tobias Lemke is from Germany, while Robbie Aurich, from Michigan, is an inside linebacker. Along with the new recruits is a new offensive coordinator.

Offensive coordinator Phil Longo has had 15 years of coaching experience, most recently with division 1-AA LaSalle University. Schweigert spoke of the similarities between this seasons offense

and last seasons.

"You're going to see a lot of similarities in the offense. We're still a spread offense; we don't huddle; we like to have an up-tempo game; we're really happy with the transition. It went well during the spring. The difference you'll see is we'll be more committed to the run."

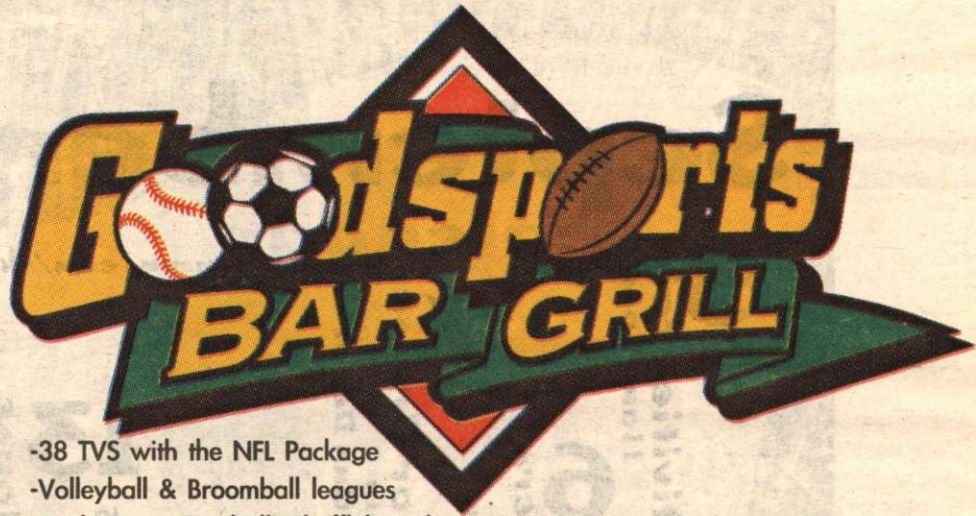
With Central Washington and Western Washington being added in the NCC this year, this season should be more difficult Schweigert said.

"Central Washington was an 8-2 team that will come out here with 18 returning starters, and Western Washington has a new coaching staff, so I'm sure there is a lot of optimism in their camp after not fairing too well last year."

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AP PHOTO/PAUL BATTAGLIA

Minnesota Twins starting pitcher Matt Garza (21) receives a pat from catcher Joe Mauer (7) as he leaves the game against the Kansas City Royals during the eighth inning of a baseball game, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006, in Minneapolis.

TWINS

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for the first time since July 25. It was his second career complete game shutout. The other was on May 14, 2005.

"The cutter just opened up the whole plate for him and made his changeup a little more effective and his breaking ball a little more effective," Buck said. "Because he was pounding them inside with the cutter and changing speeds so well they couldn't look out over the plate, and when he did miss over the

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plate they missed a couple."

Shut out for the 12th time this year, Minnesota had leadoff singles in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings but couldn't get a run across.

"When he hits spots with his offspeed, you can't hit that," said Hunter, who went 1-for-3.

Kansas City had an opportunity to take an earlier lead.

Brown doubled with one out in the second inning, but was thrown out by Michael Cuddyer trying to advance to third on a fly out by Shealy. It

was Cuddyer's 10th outfield assist, tying him with Car Crawford for second-best in the league behind New York's Melky Cabrera.

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Twins slip a half-game behind in wild card race

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-

Mark Redman used a new pitch to beat his old team.

The Kansas City left-hander tossed his first shutout of the year and second complete game to lead the last-place Royals past the Minnesota Twins 2-0 Tuesday night.

Redman (8-8), drafted 13th overall by the Twins in 1995, went 15-13 with Minnesota from 1999-2001. Since being traded by the Twins to Detroit five years ago, Redman was 0-3 with a 6.00 ERA in eight starts against Minnesota.

The difference this time was a cutter he has been working on for about four weeks with pitching coach Bob McClure. Redman said 60 percent of his pitches were cutters.

"The last start I threw it one time and the start before that I probably threw it about 20 times," he said. "When I'm pitching fastball-changeup they're beating me. My objective today was to use the cutter and not walk anyone."

Entering the game he was 0-2 with a 7.77 ERA in five August starts.

"I want to turn the page," he said.

Minnesota, which lost its second in a row and third in eight games, is now a half-game behind Chicago in the wild-card race. With the loss, the Twins are now 5 1/2 games behind Detroit in the AL Central. The White Sox beat Tampa Bay 11-8, and the Tigers were rained out in New York.

Minnesota's Matt Garza (1-3) was almost as good as Redman.

In his fourth major league start, he allowed five hits and two earned runs in 7 2-3 innings, striking out a career-high seven and walking one. Garza, who gave up 10 runs in 7 2-3 innings in his previous two home starts, lowered his ERA in the Metrodome from 11.74 to 7.04. He retired 10 of the last 12 batters he faced.

"I felt good about the way I threw. We just ran into some tough luck tonight," Garza said.

Kansas City scored both of its runs in the fifth. Emil Brown and Ryan Shealy both hit one-out singles before catcher John Buck doubled off the center-field wall, driving in Brown. Shealy scored on a groundout by Andres Blanco.

"It was a fastball over the plate and I just put a good swing on it, and luckily Torii (Hunter) didn't catch it," Buck said. "He'll track down some of those so I wasn't too confident until I saw it hit

the fence."

Kansas City has won nine of its past 13 games against first or second-place teams.

"You should always be playing for something," manager Buddy Bell said. "A lot of guys in this clubhouse are playing just to survive in the big leagues. In a lot of ways that's a heck of a lot more pressure than guys even fighting for a pennant."

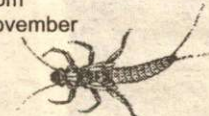
Redman, who threw all eight innings in a 1-0 loss at Boston on July 19, won

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SOCCER*Continued from page 44***By Jud Turk***Statesman Staff Reporter*

The University of Minnesota Duluth women's soccer team started off with a remarkable win and later fizzled with their first loss of the 2006 season.

The Bulldogs trampled over Southwest Minnesota State in a 6-0 victory on Thursday, Aug. 24. The shut-out came with only two shots on goal by the opposition with a good defensive play led by senior captain Lisa Lerud.

"Our intensity was there; our spirit was there; our attitude was there; our passion was there... everything was just there," said Lerud.

UMD took an early lead in the first two minutes when freshman Kaisa Ranki scored two goals. Ranki scored her first goal 32 seconds into the game and her second goal came a little over a minute later.

Ranki had a total of four goals in her debut as a Bulldog tying an earlier record set in 1995 by Erika Ludwig.

Midway through the first half, junior Heather Cutter headed in a corner kick from sophomore Danielle Scheuer to make the score 3-0. Ranki then scored two more goals to end the first half with the Bulldogs over the Rangers 5-0.

Senior Abbey Bollig finished off SWMS with the lone goal in the second half to make the final score 6-0 Bulldogs. Freshman Clare Dahmen helped offensively with three assists.

Lerud feels the new fresh-

men class will only make the team better.

"We feel pretty good about this season, because we have some freshmen that will help put the ball in the back of the net," said Lerud.

The Bulldogs stuck around Marshall, Minn. until Saturday to play Washburn University. The soccer game was scoreless up until the 21st minute of the first half when the Lady Blues scored two goals within minutes of each other. The first goal was scored on a penalty kick.

UMD was able to answer back with their first goal of the game a few minutes after the Lady Blues scored their second goal. Bollig scored her second goal of the season off of a pass from Cutter.

Lerud said there were some things that went wrong in the first half of the game against WU.

"For the most part we were panicky in the first half. We were playing like we were down by five when we were only down a goal," said Lerud.

The Bulldogs hopes of tying the game fell short when WU scored an unassisted goal in the second half to make the final score 3-1.

UMD will play Emporia State on Sept. 2 and Northern State Sept. 3 in St. Cloud, Minn. The Bulldogs next home game is on Sept. 8 against Minnesota State-Mankato at 6 p.m.

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American for the Bulldogs, Vicky Braegelmann, led the offense with 18 kills. Boos does not underestimate the impact of his 6 foot outside hitter.

"She has an incredible impact on and off the court. She can be an attention getter

whether she is scoring or the other team is using extra coverage to stop her," said Boos.

Braegelmann doesn't enjoy the extra coverage but feels there are some perks.

"It gets frustrating. You have to use it as a challenge, and it makes me become a better player when it happens," said Braegelmann.

Defensively the women had three players in the double digits for digs and two of them happen to be sisters. Team co-captain Chelsea Meierotto led the defense with 19 digs, while younger sister Whitney Meierotto and Kari Wolford both contributed with 10 digs each.

The Bulldogs then moved on in the tournament to play the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. UMD produced another shutout with a 3-0 victory over the Rangers. Braegelmann once again lead the offense with 15 kills while C. Meierotto lead the defense with 15 digs.

On day two of the tournament UMD played their first nationally ranked team going head to head with Abilene Christian University. The number 20 ranked Wildcats were no match for the number five ranked Bulldogs. The Dogs proved why they are ranked highly by adding another 3-0 victory onto their record.

"Abilene Christian brought a lot of energy which made us play with more energy. We played the way we knew we could play," said Braegelmann.

The women were on top of their serving, tallying up 11 service aces. Leading the ace race was W. Meierotto with four and Gangelhoff right behind her with three. The 2005 North Central Confer-

ence MVP Braegelmann averaged over four kills a game with 18 kills in the match.

UMD ended the round robin with their best defensive game of the tournament. Lake Superior State University was no match for UMD; the Bulldogs did not let the Lakers score more than 20 points per game.

Boos was surprised how well their defense came to play when he thought it would be more of an offensive tournament.

"I expected our offense to take control, but our defense is what made us win games," said Boos.

C. Meierotto had her best defensive game of the tournament with 21 digs. Danielle Beckstrand and Rachel Jacobson both had dig totals in double digits. Beckstrand compiled 15 digs and Jacobson contributed with 11 digs.

The 4-0 record produced from the tournament should be no surprise for the Bulldogs who went 27-5 overall and 11-1 in the NCC last season. Boos has built up an impressive record of 109-18 over the past four years.

This week both Braegelmann and Gangelhoff received NCC honors. Braegelmann was selected as the NCC Offensive Player of the Week scoring a total of 58 kills last weekend. Gangel-



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The women's volleyball team comes together during practice. The Bulldogs had improvement based practices to prepare for their upcoming tournament.

hoff was given the NCC Setter of the Week averaging around 14 assists per game.

Last year the Bulldogs season came to a halt when they lost to Concordia University-St. Paul in the NCAA II North Central Regional championship game. CUSP is ranked one spot ahead of the Bulldogs at number four.

UMD will have their next tournament on September 1 in Denver at the Colorado Premier Tournament. Boos is preparing his team especially for this tournament because

he knows it won't be easy.

"It is one of the best DII tournaments in the country. This should be a real good test for us," said Boos.

The Bulldogs have high goals for the upcoming tournament this weekend.

"We want to win the Premier. We didn't make the tournament last year so this year we want to go back and be that team that we were two years ago," said Braegelmann.

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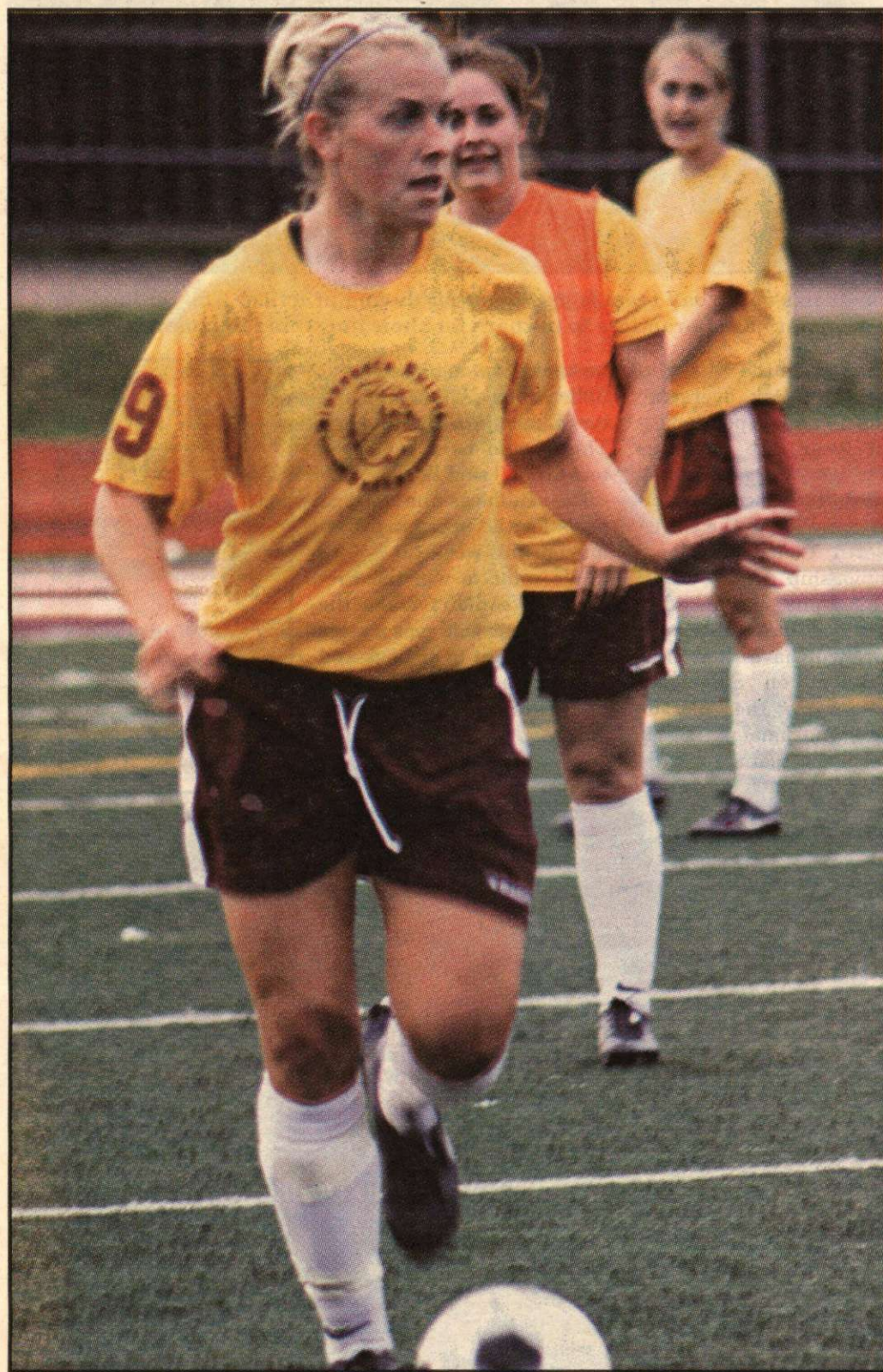
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Sports

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Bulldog Soccer begins with a win



Senior captain Lisa Lerud dribbles the ball up Griggs field during a team scrimmage Monday.

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'Bubba' likes team's chances

By Jacob Levine
Statesman Staff Reporter

With a record of 8-4 overall and co-champions of the North Central Conference last year, the UMD Bulldogs football team has high expectations this season, and coach Kyle "Bubba" Schweigert could not agree more, especially when it comes to the returning players.

"When you return with a big group, they know what to expect on game day. They have been through the pre-game preparation, and that experience gives you an advantage. We have a chance to study the players."

The Bulldog captains, who are chosen by the team, are seniors: Kevin Krenz, Mark Knudsen, Trent Scheidecker and sophomore Ted Schlafke. Schweigert revealed the importance of the team captains for a successful football year.

"The captains are a sounding board between the head coach, team and staff. With good team captains, they are going to be willing to come and talk to us about things. We lean on our captains a lot."

The Bulldogs have many impact players at their disposal this year. Offensively, they have Schlafke, who is the quarterback, and Greg Aker, who has been named a pre-season All-American as a wide receiver. Along with the offense the defense looks solid as well.

"Returning linebacker, Kevin Krenz is a good, solid player," Schweigert said. "We have Jon Ruffledt who is returning after a knee injury."

Nate Fears is also returning as a two-year starter. Our linebackers should provide us with stable plays.

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Volleyball dominates first tournament

By Jud Turk
Statesman Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team had a successful 4-0 start in their first tournament this fall.

The Bulldogs opened their season on August 25 in Marquette, Michigan in the Northern Michigan Tournament. Fifth year head coach Jim Boos was happy with how the tournament turned out, but says there is room for improvement.

"We can't be upset with a 4-0 start in the tournament. There were definitely early match jitters and technical things that need to get worked out," said Boos.

The nationally ranked Bulldogs started their onslaught when they beat Emporia State 3-0. Setter Katie Gangelhoff began contributing early offensively with 44 assists and two kills.

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